

I most definately oppose the FCC's push to relax the media ownership rules.  
To the members of the FCC:  
I am writing to you today to comment on Docket No. 02-277, The Biennial  
Review of the FCC's broadcast media ownership rules.

One voice will not serve the varied population of our nation. And one  
voice will be all that we hear if your wrong-headed actions continue.  
You are charged with the task of looking out for the BEST INTERESTS OF THE  
AMERICAN PEOPLE. Doing the bidding of the INDUSTRY YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE  
FOR OVERSEEING ON BEHALF OF THE PUBLIC is NOT what you are being paid to  
do. At least not by OUR tax dollars that provide your salary.

Please honor your positions by allowing time for public comment, all  
across the nation - not just in your offices in Virginia. You will hear  
and see the various people and constituencies that fear that their voices  
will be silenced by this rush to furthre concentrate media ownership in  
the hands of a few conglomerates.

While there may be indeed be more sources of media than ever before, the  
spectrum of views presented have become more limited. The sources come  
from the same companies. If the FCC allows our media outlets to merge,  
our ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of  
viewpoints will be compromised.

The public interest will best be served by preserving media ownership  
rules in question in this proceeding.

In addition to the official hearing on this matter in Richmond, VA, I  
strongly urge the FCC to hold additional hearings elsewhere around the  
nation to solicit the widest possible participation from the public which  
will be the most directly affected by the outcomes of these decisions. I  
think it is important for the FCC to not only consider the points of view  
of those with a financial interest in this issue, but also those with a  
social or civic interest.

With the serious impact these rule changes will have on our democracy, it  
is incumbent on the Commission to take the time to review these issues  
more thoroughly and allow the American people to have a meaningful say in  
the process.

Thank you,

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